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The Fremont Journal

GOOD-NIGHT. 'Good-night!' a sweet voice laughing said; And by the hope within me born, I knew we only said good-night To meet again at morn.

Good-night!" one time it softly said; And by the heavy heart I bore, knew full well we said good-night— Good-night for evermore

"Ah aweet it was to say good-night, When morning could our joy restore; When grief to part beneath the stars, And meet on earth no more!"

Agricultual and Practical. FARMERS GARDENS.

The farmer can afford to use a quantity of manure in his hot-bed to produce heat sufficient to warm properly a layer of six or seven inches of soil above it. We advise the use of inverted sod, covered with several inches of the best garden soil and resting on a thin layer of earth. Care should be taken to have this sod free from roots of strong growing, pernicions weeds. Sod is not es-sential, but its use will aid in the matter of transplanting, and it generally follows that a rich soil for the growth of seeds lies im-mediatly under an old, compact turf. The surface of the earth in the hot-bed should be raked thoroughly, and if the soil is rather heavy, sand may be sifted over and incorporated with it; leaf mold is also excellent.

Having the hot-bed perpared for the reception of the seed, put on the frames of cloth, to cover it tight, and wait three or four days before matter in the seed. before putting in the seed. This delay is necessary, because to much heat will be evol-

necessary, because to much heat will be evolved at first with the manure; the first fermentation is rapid and energetic, and the thermometer will frequently mark over 100° thermometer will frequently mark over 100° at this period in the hot-bed, but in two or three days it cools off, and when at a temperature of 70° or 80° the seed may be sown.

The farmer will use his hot-bed to start various plants. Lettuce will be freely sown, confidentially to others. And as many of the writers have requested that their applias it comes forward rapidly, and may be used directly from the bed for the table as well as started for open air culture. Early cabbage, cauliflower, pepper, egg, tomato and celery plants will demand space in the hot-bed. The ladies will require room to start their flower seeds. Cucumbers and melons should be forwarded in hills, so that the entire hill may be removed to the open ground at the proper time. No more plants should be grown in each hill in the hot-bed then are stined to remain and bear fruit. Tomate plants may be put in large pots or wooden boxes and left in the bed until they flower and the fruit is partially grown. If there is boxes and left in the bed until they flower and the fruit is partially grown. If there is sufficient room, potatoes may be forwarded very profitably by planting single eyes three inches apart each way. When the plants are three or four inches high, remove them to the open ground with the trowel; they will stand a high degree of cold uninjured. For growing aweet potatoes, a hot-bed is essential.

There is no part of the garden that will give the farmer more pleasure and profit, if wall measured than his box hed. By its aid.

give the farmer more pleasure and profit, if well managed, than his hot-bed. By its aid he is enabled to furnish his table with vegeturning by this use the most common products into luxuries and greatly prolonging the season of their enjoyment. The care becomes a source of pleasure, in which all the family have a share, and the most essential points in this are to give the plants air who the outside temperature is right, keep them well covered when it is too cold, and man-

The Check Rein for Horses.

The following extract on the use of the in Cheveland excaped almost unexathed— The following extract on the use of the check rein for horses, are from a pamphlet recently published by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals:

"The check rein may probably be of some use in 'breaking a colt, and may perhaps help to 'get up his head' until he has been 'taught his paces;' but, after, it can mawer as oul, except souring his temper, making. The next season may be a cholers. no end, except souring his temper, making warning. The next season may be a cholera spurps it, and says, "You must try wasting his strength, hurting his wind, in-juring his sight, lessening his speed, abridg-ing his services, shortening his days, throw-ing him down and breaking his knees. All

ing him down and breaking his knees. All these it is fearlessly asserted, often proceed from the use of this cruel appendage.

When loose, the horse's neck is usually extended as straight as his back; in this manner horses would generally work. It is the natural position, and the nearer we approach to it, the better for the animal, for he is then at his ease; and though little remembered his pulmonary action or breathing, unimpeded. It is absurd to make a bend or angle (if at all acute or sharp) in a water pipe or hose; so it is absurd and cruel, too, to bend back out of its natural line the windpipe of the horse by the use of the check rein. In the former case a full volume of water cannot be obtained; in the latter, the free breathing of the animal, so escome, you will not be the worse for scrupu-lous care in this regard.—Cleveland Leader. Subscription Lists must be Stamped. The Lorain News, published the following decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, as to stamping subscription lists:

When a subscription is for a purpose in which there is a community of interest among the subscribers, the list should be stamped as a contract stamped as a contract, or agreement, at the rate of five cents for each about or piece of paper upon which it is written. When there is no community of interest, and the sub-acription is conditional, each signer executes ume of water cannot be obtained; in the latter, the free breatting of the animal, so essential to its comfort, and even to its life, is hindered. The effect of restraining a horse by the check rein is to prevent him from getting up to the collar. If the bit is in the least degree affected by the check rein—in other words, if not entirely loose in the mouth—the horse is checked, and, beaides being kept from the free exercise of his strength he is prevented from leaning the weight of his body into the collar.

There is one community of interest, and the subscribers conditional, each signer executes a separate contract, requiring its appropriate amount of stamps; this amount depends upon the number of sheets or pieces of paper upon which the contract is written.

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The special attention of persons who are canvassing for the sale of books and maps is called to the above decision. These orders or subscriptions are invalid and uncollectable unless properly stamped, and both parties There is one infallible proof constantly btained, of the cruelty of the use of the ek rein and of its injurious effect, though unless properly stamped, and both parties are liable to fifty dollars fine. we believe very few persons are aware of it. Whenever a horse has been worked with a tight check rein, the corners of his mouth become raw, inflame, fester and eventually

Yankee Doodle in Spain. the mouth becomes enlarged on each side, in some cases to the extent of two inches. Even me cause to the extent of two inches. Even before the bit has produced those visible of feets, if the corner of the mouth under the bit he touched, the animal vill flinch as if from hot it to the horse to get up to his work. How direction of the bit in the efforts of the horse to get up to his work. How direction of the bit in the efforts of the horse to get up to his work. How direction of the bit in the efforts of the horse to get up to his work. How direction to see horse, heavy an incident to relate which connects them, the water from dribbling on the clinical property. Some time since, when Mr. Perry, Secretary of the American Legation at Madrid, was in one of the Basque provinces, he heard a band planting their sockets.

We consider it important to shorten back all fruit trees, shrubs and vinces when transplanting. It lessess by reducing the number of buds, the demand for supply on the troots as soon as that lid up in the bad is examined and vigor to the remaining buds, by giving to the soons as one as that lid up in the bad is examined to the twenty that would have been deviced to the seen and province the remain. There is, however, room for study in the practice of heading in, because of the same antiquity. After the band having to the remaining buds, by giving to the meaning buds, by giving to the practice of heading in, because of the same antiquity which contained the indentity of the corner of the crown, leaving not a limbor twig, and Mr. Byrant, in one of his letters to the New York Evening Post from Spasn, relates

A Washington correspondent of the Ro-hester Democrat furnishes the following in-

Fort Donelson, twenty scres and 3,500 graves, containing the dead of that field and and all along the Cumberland below Nash-

This contains the bodies from many hospitals and a wide region of country. Stone River, sixteen acres and 5,000 graves.

Chattanooga, seventy-five acres and nearly

Marietta, Ga., twenty-five acres and 10,000 aves.
Andersonville, about 15,000 graves. Millen, 1,000 graves—small enclosure Savannah, 3,000 graves.

Knozville, four acres and 3,000 graves.

Cumberland Gap, Ky., 250 graves.

Covington, Ky., 600 dead; Lexington, 1,000; Richmond, 500; Danville, 400.

Loudon, 300 graves.

formation, from official sources:

i voted to those removed, had they been left to remain. There is, however, room for study in the practice of heading-in, because of the vigor of growth and power of producing strong, new shoots being much greater in some sorts than others. The peach, for instance, may be cut back to within two feet of the crown, leaving not a limb or twig, and yet the tree in the cusuing fall will be found. yet the tree in the cusuing fall will be found, under good cultivation, to have made four or five strong shoots, each as many feet long, and with abundant lateral branches. Pursue the same course with the apple, and nine times out of ten the result will be only a few the following of the following spring. The pear when worked on the quince will bear much more severe pruning back than when on the pear stock; and further, some varieties will Memphis, twenty-five acres, about 12,000. when worked on the quince will bear much more severe pruning back than when on the pear stock; and further, some varieties will endure more severe pruning than others.

The grape, when cut back two or three buds, grows vigorously; but if left unpruned, it struggles a year or two produces a few imperfect bunches, and is dead. These are some of the many variations that an observing horticulturist will notice on short practice, and which will soon cause him to feel confidence in transplanting trees at any age, provided he be allowed to prune them back according to their age and habits.—Horticulturist.

Vicksburg, one of twenty-five acres, containtaining about 15,000.

Memphis, twenty-five acres, about 12,000 graves. The dead from Columbus, Ky. to Helens, Ark., alorg the Mississippi, are gathered here. From Helena, to Grand Gulf they are interred at Vicksburg.

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Pittsburg Landing, twelve-grees, and 4,000 graves.

Fort Douelson, twenty-five acres, containing about 15,000.

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Pittsburg Landing the dead from up and down the Tenuessee river.

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DESCRIPTION OF A GOOD FARM GATE.-Take 2 by 4 scantling four feet long, nail on boards any length you wish, one on each side at the top and bottom, and two in the middle on one side; then take two-inch plank and saw out wheels twelve inches in diameter, (if smaller they will not turn easily.) bore a hole through the bottom boards at each end of and bottom, and two in the middle on

MULCHING SMALL FRUITS.—The Horticultural Association of Western Michigan recommends the mulching of small fruits for the following reasons:—1st, it affords protec-tion against winter killing: 2nd, it serves as an artificial retainer of moisture, which in

Governor of Ohio .- We copy from the State Journal the following table, showing the names of the Governor of this State when their terms commenced, and the

Original Docten.

REPLECTIONS.

That else might be consumed by rust

Yes, it is true that I am sad-

Perhaps to rouse new faculties,

God's works are infinitely wise:

Oh may I never then repine;

But may I have the strength to see, In every thing some good design!

I may have sinned-I doubt it not.

For I am weak as any woman;

But then to err, you know, is human.

And hope that He'll be pleased to send m

Than that He now sees fit to lend me;

While yet I have the power of motion,

I'd scorn to do a wicked deed,

However, I will trust His grace,

If 'tis His will I'll bless His name,

Or if 'tis not I'll ne'er complain.

FREMUNT OHIO.

But offer still my heart's devotion.

Political & General Reading

Mr. Peabody to the Public.

Mr. George Peabody, intending soon to leave for England, deems it a duty due to

kimself to inform all those who, during his

Brutality of the Turks.

Bostos, Thursday, March 7.

A brighter day, a fairer sky,

Perhaps the punishment is just-

counties from whence taken: 1803—Edward Tiffin Ross. 1805-Edward Tiffin Rose. 1808-Samuel Huntington .. Lake. 1822-Jeremish Morrow Warren. 1824-Jeramiah Morrow Warren 1826—Allen Trimble...... 1828—Allen Trimble..... 830-Ducan McArthur 1832-Robert Lucas..... Pike. 844-Robert Lucas Pike. 1836-Joseph Vance..... 1738-Wilson Shannon.... . Champaign . Belmont. 1840-Thomas Corwin.... 1842-Wilson Shannon.... Warren. 1844 - Mordecsi Bartley . 1846 - William Bebb . . . Richland Butler. Geaugs. Cuyahoga 1848-Seabury Ford... 1850-Reuben Wood... Cuyahego Fairfield. 1815-Reuben Wood. 1845-William Medill. 1856-Salmon P. Chase .. 1858-Salmon P. Chase. Hamilton 1860-William Dennison .. 1862-David Tod Mahoning 1864—John Brough..... 1866—Jacob D. Cox..... The following Speakers of the Senate have

been Acting Governors for a fraction of a year each: Thomas Kirker-Adams-1808-in place of Edward Tiffin, elected U. S. Senator. Othniel Looker-Hamilton-1814-in place of Ceturn J. Meigs, elected U. S. Senator. Allen Trimble-Highland-1892-in place of Ethan A. Brown, elected U. S. Sen Thomas W. Bartley—Richland—1844—in place of Wilson Shannon, appointed Minister to Mexico.

Montgomery-1865-in place of John Brough, deceased.

the writers have requested that their appli-cations should be kept secret, Mr. Peabody would state that he has this day caused these letters, amounting to nearly four thousand, to be burned in his presence, thus relieving their apprehension and his own responsibili-Immortality of Love. How the Turks carry on the war against the Cretans is demonstrated by an incident related in a latter from Athens. The Chris-tians in Selion were informed by the Consula sod over the grave-n operson, unless he be a beast, can witness these things, and then turn The warnings of the approach of cholers, and of the necessity of guarding ugainst it, which we sounded in the winter and early

spring of 1866, were amply justifiable by the course of subsequent events. The cholera And you may reason, you may say on. At all events, there can be no harm in making thorough preparations against it. Renew, therefore, the cleansing work of last but there is life somewhere else; we will not believe that life is buried here; and the sou goes out and cries, like a child lost in the year, even more thoroughly, if a ything, than then. Even if the cholera does not saying, "Where am I? and who shall guide me, that long and yearn and reach upwards?" —Beecher.

Croup.—In the early part of apring many children die of croup. In only 48

dry and warm their suppers taken and then from croup, but the moment a messenger is dispatched, have three or four flannels, dip them in water as hot as your hand can bear, and apply them successively to the throat of the child, hot all the time so as to evaporate the matter, which, if retained, cause the

hair was dressed very high, and ornamented with a wreath of wild roses, the center of each rose containing a diamend of great brilliancy. The dress was made by a Paris-

ian dressmaker, and it is needless to say attracted a great deal of attention. Dyspersta Cune is in a great measure owing to the fact that those who use it are cured and tell their friends and neighbors of it, so

Dr. Jourson,-This celebrated man, not

cough, which, if treated with Coe's Cough Balsam in season, might be cured with very little trouble and expense. The proprietors do not claim that it will cure consumption, but will greatly relieve any cough. They have a certificate from a gentleman whom

Loudon, 300 graves.
Mill Springs, over 500 graves.
Perryville, 1,900 graves.
Camp Nelson, 1,500 graves.
Lebanon, 750 graves.
In city cemeteries there are collected at At Columbia, Tent., there are 1,200 graves.

ROBACK'S BITTERS

ROBACK'S

STOMACH

ernor-Fairfield-1853-in place of Reuben Wood, appointed Minister to Valparaiso, Charles Anderson, Lientenant Governor-

I never saw a man who did not believe in the immortality of love when following the body of a loved one to the grave. I have men under other circumstances that did when he stood looking upon the form of one that he really loved stretched out for burial, did not revolt from saying, "It has come a that; the hours of sweet companionship, the wondrous interlacings of topical souls, the joys, the hopes, the trusts, the unutterable yearnings—there they all lie." No man can stand and look into a coffin upon the dead body of a fellow creature, and remember the flaming intelligence, the blossoming love, the whole range of divine faculties, which so lately animated that cold clay and say "These have all collapsed and gone." No person can witness the last sad ceremonials human being—the sealing of an unopened lid, and following of the rumbling procession dust into dust, the falling of the earth upon the hollow coffin, with these sounds that are worse than thunder, and placing the green

away and say. "I have buried my wife; I have buried my child; I have buried my sister, my brother, my love."

God forbid that we should bury anything. There is no earth that can touch my compan ion. There is no earth that can touch my child. I would fight my little strength There is no earth that can touch my away before I would permit any clod to touch them. The jewel is not in the ground. The jewel has dropped out of the casket and I have buried the casket—not the jewel. you please, you may carry the case before the supreme court of my understanding. All that is in me revolts at the decision and

nours it may carry a child from perfect bealth majority of cases, is the result of exposure

be kept as warmly clad, at least until May, as in the depth of winter, they should not be allewed to remain out of doors later than sundown, when they should be brought into a warm room, their feet examined and made ruary, March, and until the middle of April, especially when snow is on the ground, children under eight years of age should not be allowed to be out of doors at all later than four o'clock in the afternoon, unless the sun is shining, or unless they are kept in bodily motion so as to keep off a feeling of chiliness.

The commonest sense dictates the instant sending for a physician in case of an attack

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